Says I, "Curelie my senses Is a-gettin' in a fog," So to drownd it I commences. When it halters to a frog.

Here my heart began to thump, And no wonder I felt funky: For the frog, with one big jump, Leap'd hisself into a monkey.

Then I open'd wide my eyes, His features for to sean, And observed, with great surprise, That the monkey was a man.

But he vanished from my eight, But I sunk upon the floor, Just as Missus, with a light, Come inside the kitching door.

Then beginning to abuse me, She says, "Sarah, you've been drinkin' I says, "No, mum, you'll excuse me, But I've merely been a-thinking.

But, as sure as I'am a sinder, That party, what you see A-gettin' out o' winder, Have developed from a fice !"

The Original "Arkansas Traveler."

We make no apology for publishing this old, old story"-"tis true that it was written long ago, but it really never gets old in one sense of the word. We have had many a hearty langh over it, and is our readers will carefully study it they will find much in it to interest them.

The scene is that of a dilapidated 1 g cabin in Arkansas. Its dramatis personag is a trapper seated upon an inver-1 Oted tub, playing the first part of a familiar air upon an old vielin, and his wife and children. A stranger enters and the following colloquy takes place:

. Stranger-"How do you do sir? Are

Trapper-"Stranger, kin you call man who eats three squar meals a day drinks hearty, and sleep sound, well?" (Fiddles.)

S .- I think I could. Howlong have you been living here?"

I .- D'ye ye see that mountain thar ?" S .- "Well."

T .- "That worh'yar when I come hyar." (Fiddles.) S,-"Thank you for the informa-

tion."
T.—"You're welcome." S .- "Can I stay here to night ?"

.- "Well, you can't stay h'yar." S .- How long will it take to get to the next tavern ?"

T .- "Well, you'll not get there at all if you stand thar fooliu' with me all night." (Fiddles.)

S ._ "How far do you call it to the next tavern ?"

T-"I reckon it's upward's o'some

S .- Do you keep any spirits in this T .- "Guess thar's pleuty down in the

grave yard." (Fiddles.) S .- "How do you cross the river

T .- The ducks swim across." (Fid-

S .- How fur is it to the forks of the road ?" T .- "The road ain't forked yet in

these diggins." (Fiddles.)

S .- "Where does this road go to?" T .- Well it ain't moved a step since I've been h'yar."

S .- Why don't you repair the roof of your house? It must leak."

S,-Cos it's been raining like all creation for three weeks." (Fiddles.)

S .- Why dou't you mend it when it's not raining?" T .- Cos, then it don't leak." (Fiddles)

S .- "Why don't you play the second part of that tune ?'

T .- Cos, I don't know it. Kin you ?" S .- I can'"

T .- "You kin? Look h'yar stranger, any man who can play the second part

of that tune can go right into Congress onto it."

S .- "Give me the fiddle." (Taking the fiddle and plays entire tune.)

T .- Yelling with joy.) "Thats it by goll. Do it again stranger, Yahoy! (shaking hands.) H'yah make you rself at home. You can stay a week, live and die here if it's agreeable. Here, Sal, bring out that jug, and go dig some sassafras root and make the stranger cup of tea. Shake hands again stranger By soll, your's a trump you ar o! Play it again !"

Tectotalers who felicitate themselves on the progress of their cause will do well to digest the following: An old stager was compelled by his worthy spouse to "join the cold water army," which he did promising never to touch a drop of anything else, except in sick. ness. So far the story is excellent. But now for the moral. The reformed individual has never been well since

D. R JAMISON ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Will practice in the Courts of ORANGE. BURG and BARNWILL. OFFICE COURT HOUSE SQUARE

Fever and Ague,

from which mankind suffer over a large part of the globe, is the consequence of a diseased action in the system, induced by the poisonous miasm of vegetable decay. This exhalation is evolved by the action of solar heat on wet soil, and rises with the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below the horizon this vapor lingers near the earth's surface, and the virus is taken with it through the lungs into the blood. There it acts as an irritating poison on the internal viscera and excreting organs of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from the blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate in the circulation, and produce violent constitutional disorder. The spleen, the kidneys, and the stomach sympathize with the liver, and become disordered also. Finally, the instinct of our organism, as if in an attempt to expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the bedy in the internal exerctories to force them to cast it out. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to the central organs with congestive violence. This is the CHILL. But in this effort it fails. Then the FEVER follows, in which the blood leaves the central organs and rushes to the surface, as if in another effort to expel the irritating poison through that other great excretory—the skin. In fliss also it fails, and the system abandons the attempt exhausted, and waits for the recovery of strength to repeat the hopeloss effort another day. These are the fits or paroxysms of FEVER AND AGUE. Such constitutional disorder will of course undermine the health if it is not removed.

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Ayer's Ague Cure, which neutralizes this malarious poison in the blood, and stimulates the liver to expel it from the body. As it should, so it does cure this afflicting disorder with perfect certainty. And it does more, or rather does what is of more service to those subject to this infection. If taken in season it expels it from the system as it is absorbed, and thus keeps those who use it free from its attacks; keeps the system in health although exposed to the disease. Consequently it not only cures, but protects from, the great variety of affections which are induced by this malignant influence, such as Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb, or Masked Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, Biliaus Fevers, Neuragia, Itheumatism, Gout, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitations, Painful Affections of the Spleen, Hysterics, Colic, Paralysis, and Psinful Affections of the Stomach and Bowels, all of which, shisn arising from this cause, will be found to assume more or less the intermittent type. This "Ague Cure" removes the cause of these derangements, and cures the disease.

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